Brigham Young University
THE DAILY UNIVERSE
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Perfect record

BYU overpowers San Diego State 59-21, giving them a clean 8-0 record for the season.

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To run with the torch

90 torchbearers to carry flame in Utah Valley

By Jami Palmer
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Hundreds of people gathered at The Peaks Ice Arena in Provo on Saturday, to hear the announcement of 90 Olympic torchbearers.

They gathered from a range of cities, with diverse backgrounds, professions and lives, but shared a common achievement: they had inspired someone.

"We're really here today to honor the torchbearers," said Lewis Billings, mayor of Provo.

"This is a once in a lifetime experience. Very few people get the chance to hold the torch and run," he said.

Eighty-four of the torchbearers were nominated by someone whose lives they had influenced. Six, however, nominated someone else and were selected to run as a pair with the individual they nominated.

Such an example is torchbearer Julie Touchet, 19, a sophomore majoring in history teaching from San Diego. David Scoles, 22, a junior majoring in electrical engineering from San jose, Calif., nominated Touchet and will now run with her.

Touchet had been training since she was 5 years old to run in the 300-meter hurdles. At 15 she had to give up her Olympic dream when she was diagnosed with a mix-connective tissue disease, which is a combination of Lupus, rheumatory arthritis, polymyositis, and had stop training.

"I made it to the Olympics after all," Touchet said.

Scoles said he and Touchet will find out what time they run about three weeks before the Olympics begin. They, along with the other torchbearers, could be assigned to run their segment anywhere between Cedar City and Provo on February 5, 2002.

"I almost felt a little out of place hearing everyone's story of what they have done in their life and how they have inspired people," Scoles said.

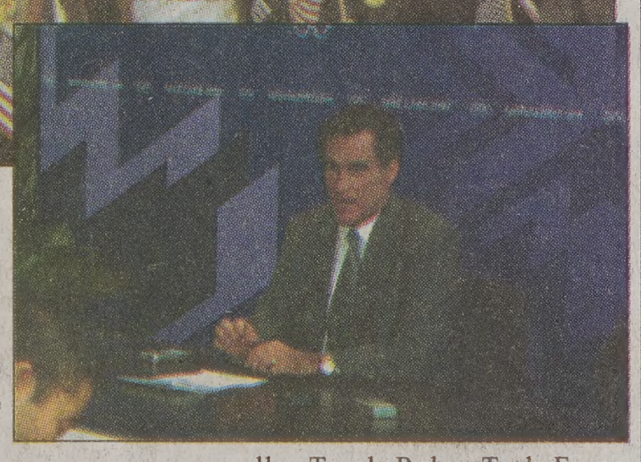
Each of the 90 torchbearers was announced. When their name was read they stood, waved an American flag, and listened as an excerpt of why they had been chosen to be a torchbearer was read.

"We felt these outstanding people deserved to be recognized prior to their carrying of the Olympic flame," said Tara Riddle, Torch Relay Task Force Chair for Provo City.

"Each one of them has accomplished so much and is a great representative of our area," she said.

Barbara Lockhart, former Olympian and faculty member in the physical education department at BYU, as well as a torch-

torch ▸ page 10



Olympic torchbearers, above, line up after being selected to carry the torch through Utah County next February. Right, Mitt Romney speaks at a meeting on the progress for the Olympic Games. For more on the meeting see page 2.

photos by Scott Pereira/Daily Universe

Campus anthrax scare raises false alarm

By Karen Vargo and Kathryn Huber
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NewsNet Staff Writers

Yellow police line captured the attention of students Friday as a false anthrax scare hit the Jesse Knight Humanities Building.

A suspicious letter with a white powdery substance was found Friday around 6 a.m. in 1003 JKHB, said Carri Jenkins, assistant to the president for university communications.

A student custodian discovered the suspicious materials while emptying the trash, Jenkins said.

On the outside of the letter were the words, "Death to America," she said.

Jenkins said Risk Management sent the letter to a state lab to be analyzed for anthrax.

"We took every precaution and are now confident the letter does not contain anthrax," she said.

The classroom was sealed off and all safety measures were followed, Jenkins said.

The student custodian wore latex gloves, did not touch the suspicious material, closed the classroom door and called University Police immediately, Jenkins said.

Jenkins said she affirmed her support of the student's actions as they complied with the information bulletin sent to all BYU students and faculty concerning guidelines for handling suspicious mail.

The white powder and letter turned out to be part of a class presentation made Thursday, Jenkins said.

The students giving the presentation assumed throwing the materials in the garbage would not be of any consequence, she said

"This shows that at this time we need to be careful with what we put on printed material," Jenkins said.

The teacher of the class, Mabel Williams, said students making the anthrax presentation did not intend to cause any trouble.

"It was totally innocent," Williams said. "They didn't want to frighten anybody."

Williams said the students were summarizing and giving their opinion on an article from the Spanish newspaper, El Pais, about terrorism in America.

The letter the students used was a photocopy of an actual terrorist letter in the newspaper, she said.

"They brought the letter and white powder as a prop to make their presentation more real," Williams said.

But although the substance was not anthrax, the dean of humanities said it was still important to take this incident seriously.

"Thousands of people occupy this building and move in and out of it every single day," said Van Gessel, Dean of the College of Humanities. "We didn't want to put people at risk just because we assumed it might have been a hoax."

Anti-terrorist bill sweeps Congress

By Jesse Coleman
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Utah's five Congressmen showed varying levels of support for anti-terrorist legislation that became law Friday.

The bill grants greater powers to the federal government to increase electronic surveillance and detain suspected terrorists without charges. President Bush signed the bill into law shortly after it arrived on his desk Friday morning.

In a statement on the Senate Floor Thursday, Sen. Orrin Hatch said the new bill deserved unanimous support, even though he felt some provisions in the bill were objectionable.

Sen. Bob Bennett praised the technological side of the bill saying that it "blends the current authorities of law enforcement with the new realities of technology."

In the House, Reps. Chris Cannon, R-Utah, and Jim Matheson, D-Utah, both voted for the bill.

Rep. Jim Hansen, R-Utah, was unable to vote for the bill because of a health emergency, but said he would have voted 'Yea,' said Adam Elggren, Hansen's media contact.

Hatch said one main point of the bill was the power given to the president to freeze assets of suspected terrorists.

"The bill provides the Administration with powerful tools to attack the financial infrastructure of terrorism," Hatch said.

Hatch said he was also pleased with provisions requiring greater communication between law-enforcement, but was concerned federal law enforcement would still be restricted by state bar rules.

Others voiced concern the bill severely limited civil liberties.

The American Civil Liberties Union spoke out strongly against the bill Friday, saying the new powers given to the government could be used against the American people.

"These powers could be used against legal immigrants and those whose First Amendment rights are deemed to be a threat to national security," said Carol Gnade of the Utah ACLU.

Sen. Feingold of Wisconsin, who was the only senator to vote against the bill, said Congress was moving too quickly to give vast powers to law enforcement that intrude upon the lives of Americans.

Both Utah senators, however, felt the bill went far enough in protecting civil liberties.

"This bill does not erode civil liberties," Bennett said, "but rather recognizes the technological realities of new threats and provides the tools necessary to meet them."

Cannon said he felt the final version went further in balancing the civil liberties and the need to protect America than the original bill, said Jeff Hartley, Cannon's press secretary.

Matheson said it was important that Congress give the Bush Administration the tools necessary to fight terrorism, but said he was also was in favor of the sunset provision, said Alyson Heyrend, Matheson's press secretary.

The sunset provision will cause the powers in the bill to expire after four years.

Stan Taylor, BYU professor of political science, also said he was in favor of the sunset provision.

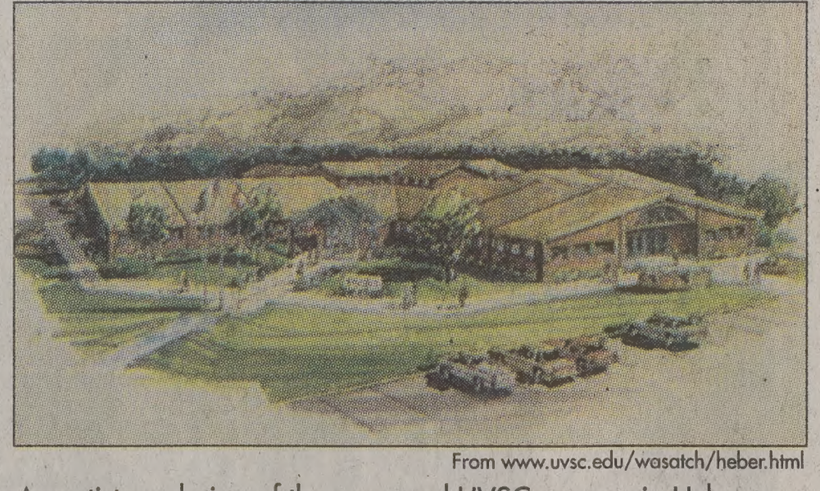
Taylor, who worked on the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act, from which federal law enforcement derives much of its power, said, this bill should not be extended indefinitely.

"Some things done in times of crisis should not necessarily become permanent law with review," he said.

"This bill blends the current authorities of law enforcement with the new realities of technology."
–Sen. Robert Bennett
Anti-terrorist Bill
"The bill provides the administration with powerful tools to attack the financial infrastructure of terrorism."
–Sen. Orrin Hatch
"These powers could be used against legal immigrants and those whose First Amendment rights are deemed to be a threat to national security."
–Carol Gnade, ACLU
ACLU

Graphic by Denise Plant

Enlarging UVSC looks to expand to Heber City



From www.uvsc.edu/wasatch/heber.html

An artist rendering of the proposed UVSC campus in Heber City. School officials hope the new campus will relieve the congestion at the Orem campus.

By Allison Benne
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NewsNet Staff Writer

UVSC is searching to find ways to expand quickly enough to accommodate increased enrollment, said David Hall, director of UVSC college relations.

A college campus one-third the size of BYU's is expected to accommodate over 10,000 more students than BYU.

An extension campus in Heber and the planned housing complex, Parkway Crossing, will hopefully alleviate some of the pressure, said Jim Michaelis, the associate vice president of facilities planning at UVSC.

To deal with the increase, officials are hoping to expand the campus into Heber, Hall said.

The campus extension would accommodate 2,500 students including all the services necessary for a college, Michaelis said.

Twenty-three acres of land a mile and a half north of Heber were donated to UVSC, Hall said.

This is about the size of the Marriott Center, Monte L. Bean Museum and their parking lots, said Roy Peterman, the director of BYU Grounds Maintenance.

The school has the option of buying 27 neighboring acres in Heber, Michaelis said.

However, UVSC needs $18 million to complete the expansion, Michaelis said. Much of the cost will develop infrastructure on the property, he said.

Private donors already contributed about $9 million to project, Hall said.

UVSC is asking the state legislature for $9.5 million to complete the project, Michaelis said.

The state legislature will decide in January whether to give UVSC the money. However, UVSC officials are not sure this will happen.

The state is running on a small budget this year, Hall said.

heber ▸ page 10

STATE

VOTE

…day final day register for …ov. elections

…day is the last day for students …egister to vote for the Nov. 6 …o final election.

…dents have the opportunity to …ister at several locations …ween 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. …y. Registration may be done …e Utah County election office, … East Center Street, room …0.

…er locations in Provo for reg… …ation today include the Univer… …Mall and Provo Towne Center …

…the Utah Valley, several other …tions will be set up today for …stration they include: Ameri… …Fork city offices, 31 N. …rch Street, American Fork …gland city offices, 5378 W. …000 North, Highland Lehi …acy Center, 123 N. Center …t, Lehi Pleasant Grove Com…ity center, 65 E. 200 South, …sant Grove.

…dents need to register if they …r never registered before or if …have moved since their last …tration if they want to vote in …election.

…yone can register to vote in … who is a U.S. citizen, at …18 years old, has never …mitted a felony and has …ed in Utah for at least 30 …

…wever, if a student registers to …in Utah they automatically …me a resident of Utah and …their home state residency.

…r more information students …call 852-6524 or visit …provo.org.

…Council candidate Brian … told students Thursday to …in their Utah residency, …e a voice and vote.

…ake this City Council your …Council," Smith said.

…ith's opponent Cindy …ards said that the Council …to hear the student voice. …encouraged students to work …ugh Janeal Thornock, …A's Legislative Assistant, to …their opinions heard.

—Joni Renick

STATE

…U to initiate …cussions over …puted papers

…ussions between The Church …us Christ of Latter-day Saints …tah State University regard…wnership over disputed …documents are expected to …ence this week.

…church provided USU with …nce Thursday, which they …e shows ownership over …n history documents, said … Simper, USU counsel.

…agreement, entered in …een Leonard Arrington, … historian, and the histori…partment for the church, … Arrington's agreement to …der copies of diaries, jour…nd documents to the church. …copies of these materials …be made or distributed to …e. All copies are to be …d to the Historical Depart… the agreement said.

…ever, the documents were …s and deeded to USU by …gton for the purposes of …ch, Simper said.

…does not feel this evidence …church ownership is iron… Simper said.

…church will have a heavy …n of proof showing that …responsible to the agree…since they are a third party …agreement, Simper said.

… Albrecht, provost for USU, …a issue is complicated. USU …g to be very cooperative …ddress the concerns of the …

…at's important to know is …do not view ourselves in …e of adversarial position,"

—Rachel Olsen

…e on these stories, check out NEWSNET

Missed a story? …find it in the archives at newsnet.byu.edu

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

United seeks to recover with new leader

CHICAGO — United Airlines replaced embattled chairman and chief executive James Goodwin on Sunday with board member John Creighton, less than two weeks after Goodwin's warning that the carrier could "perish" next year.

The parent company of the nation's second-biggest airline, UAL Corp., said Goodwin had resigned and released a statement quoting him as saying it was "the right time for a new leader."

Its choice of the 69-year-old Creighton, the retired head of Weyerhaeuser Co., came with the company under enormous pressure from shareholders and employees to oust Goodwin.

Creighton, who was CEO and president of the timber giant from 1991-97 and a UAL board member since 1998, acknowledged he is an interim leader. He said he will head Elk Grove Village, Ill.-based United "until we are confident that the company is on the road to financial stability."

Victims' families mourn at ground zero

NEW YORK — With the smoldering gray rubble of the World Trade Center a sorrowful backdrop, the families of people killed in the Sept. 11 terrorist attack gathered Sunday for a memorial service filled with prayer and song.

Thousands of mourners, some holding photographs of their loved ones, rose from their plastic chairs as Police Officer Daniel Rodriguez opened the service with "The Star-Spangled Banner." Cardinal Edward Egan delivered the invocation, standing at a podium draped in black.

"They were innocent and they were brutally, viciously, unjustly taken from us," said Egan, the leader of New York's Roman Catholic archdiocese. He called them "strong and dedicated citizens" who were "executives and office workers, managers and laborers."

"We are in mourning, Lord. We have hardly any tears left to shed," he said.

Common sense key to curbing car thefts

OREM — A rash of auto thefts has police urging Orem residents to think before they get out of their cars.

Police Lt. Doug Edwards said despite a drop-off in other crimes, in the past 30 days, 23 cars have been stolen in residential neighborhoods in Orem.

Nationally, 13 percent of all cars thefts are a result of the keys being left in the ignition. In Orem this year, more than one out of three cars stolen have had the keys left in them. Most have been taken after dark.

Auto burglary — which occurs when something is stolen from inside a car or off a car — is down 12 percent this year over the same period last year. All theft citywide is down 7 percent and business burglaries are down 10 percent, he said.

Because car theft numbers remain high, the department is offering the public tips on deterring car thieves. The best advice: don't leave your keys in the car.

Misdirected air strikes kill civilians

KABUL — Weeping families buried their dead hours after the morning bombardment, apparently aimed at Taliban targets to the north and east of Kabul. "I have lost all my family. I am finished," said a sobbing woman in the Qali Hotair neighborhood on Kabul's northern edge.

In Washington, Pentagon spokesmen had no immediate comment on the latest strikes and civilian casualties involved. It has stressed repeatedly that civilians are never deliberately targeted.

Three weeks after the U.S.-led air assault against Afghanistan began, British Prime Minister Tony Blair expressed confidence the allies would prevail. However, his foreign secretary, Jack Straw, told the British Broadcasting Corp. that the war could drag on "indefinitely" and that the coalition was considering a pause during the Islamic holy month of Ramadan, which begins around Nov. 17.

When asked about a pause in bombing for Ramadan, Pentagon spokesman Jim Turner pointed to Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld's comment earlier in the day that "the Northern Alliance and the Taliban fought through Ramadan year after year."

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Tuesday
High	75 as of		
Low	45 5 p.m.		
Precipitation			
Yesterday	0"		
Month to date	0.31"		
Year to date	6.83"		
		Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
		High 68	High 59
		Low 46	Low 39

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"As ye have come to the knowledge of the glory of God, or if ye have known of his goodness and have tasted of his love, and have received a remission of your sins, which causeth such exceedingly great joy in your souls, even so I would that ye should always remember, and always retain in remembrance, the greatness of God."

— Mosiah 4:11

Ellisa Gallis, 21, an early childhood education major from Whitefish, Mo., likes this scripture because "we need to remember how much we rely on Heavenly Father."

The Daily Universe

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Weekly Calendar

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Monday

Reading Center Mini-classes
English 115 Midterm Review: 8 to 9 a.m., 10 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 2 p.m.; Speed Reading II: noon to 1 p.m.; Analyzing Evidence: 4 to 5 p.m.; Speed Reading I: 5 to 6 p.m. All classes in 1004 JKHB.

Tuesday

Forum
Steve Albrecht will present the Distinguished Faculty Lecture. 11 a.m., Marriott Center.

BYU Archival Mysteries
An exploration of the HBLL special collections, with hot chocolate to follow. For Phi Alpha Theta members and history majors. 7 p.m., 1130 HBLL.

Academic Deadlines
Last day to add a second-block class; last day to drop a second-block class without a fee. For information, call 378-2824.

Reading Center Mini-classes
Speed Reading III: 8 to 9 a.m.; Topic-Issue-Thesis: 10 to 11 a.m.; Speed Reading I: 2 to 3 p.m.; English 115 Midterm Review: 3 to 4 p.m. All classes in 1004 JKHB.

Wednesday

International Forum Series
Clark A. Colaham, a professor of Spanish literature at Whitman College, will speak at noon in 238 HRCB.

Reading Center Mini-classes
English 115 Midterm Review: 10 to 11 a.m., 1 to 2 p.m. and 3 to 4 p.m.; noon to 1 p.m.; Speed Reading II: 5 to 6 p.m. All classes in 1004 JKHB.

Thursday

Football
BYU vs. Colorado State University. 7:45 p.m., LaVell Edwards Stadium. Live broadcast on ESPN2.

Internship Fair
Internship fair for students of marriage, family and human development. 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., Wilkinson Center Garden Court.

Student Leadership Seminar
Dean of Students Nolan Reed will speak on challenging unrighteousness. 11 a.m., Varsity Theatre.

"The Three Sisters"
Play by Anton Chekhov opens through Nov. 17. 7:30 p.m., Margetts Theatre. Tickets: $12, $3 discount with BYU or student ID. For tickets, call 378-4322 or visit HFAC ticket office.

Chemical Engineering Lecture
Ron Diddimore of NASA's Johnson Space Center will present. 11 a.m., 140 JSB. For information, call 378-2586.

Awakening the Senses Lecture Series
Lecture sponsored by Women's Services and Resources titled, "Awakening the Senses Through Sight: Creating Visual Beauty." 11 a.m., 3223 WSC. Free. For information, call 378-4877.

Friday

BYUSA Friday Night Live
Performances, dances, food, live bands. 8 p.m. to midnight, various locations in Wilkinson Student Center. Tickets available at WSC Information Center: $3 with student ID, $5 without.

Marriott School Lecture
Norm Nemrow will discuss the development of computer-assisted education. Noon to 1 p.m., 220 TNRB. For information, call 378-6423.

Danceworks
Dance performances choreographed by children and teens. 4 and 5:15 p.m., 166 RB. Tickets: $2; available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in 147 Harmon Building.

Women's Volleyball
BYU vs. Colorado State University. 7 p.m., Smith Field House.

Men's and Women's Choruses
Joint presentation. 7:30 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets: $9, $3 discount with BYU or student ID.

Olympic plans ahead of schedu

By Rebecca Ryser
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Almost 100 days before the Olympic Games begin, the Salt Lake Organizing Committee is ready and ahead of schedule.

As of Friday, Olympic plans were going extremely well, said Mitt Romney, President and CEO of SLOC.

Also announced Friday was a new 236-page "Official Spectator Guide" titled "Light the Fire Within."

The guide is filled with reference information to ease the Olympic spectator experience, such as venue layouts, public transportation information and estimated travel time to venues.

A 2002 Olympic ticket is pictured in the guide, although some features were left out to prevent counterfeiting.

A section for each sport is included. Aspects of the sport, such as the different length of skis and styles of boots are featured in each section.

Information is also included on four grand pianos, some previously owned by world-renowned pianist Vladimir Horowitz, which will be featured at Abravanel Hall for anyone to play, Romney said.

A copy of the guide will be mailed to each person who purchased Olympic tickets over the Internet, Romney said.

Other guides can be purchased at Smiths Tix for $5 before the Games and $10 during the Games.

Romney also announced Friday that information technology for the Games is steadily running.

So far, more than $300 million, the largest single expense in the Olympics, has been spent on this aspect of the Games, Romney said.

The first Olympic technical rehearsal was run on Th... Romney said.

With 460 people process... distributing full informati... rehearsal simulated three fi... of competition.

"We found all sorts o... lems," Romney said, but t... essary corrective actio... being taken.

Security is also ready be... Games 100 days in a... Romney addressed this... Friday to ease concern... Games cancellation.

Last week The Associate... reported Norwegian IOC ... Gerhard Heiberg sa... Olympics might be cancel... U.S. is still at war.

Olympic security ha... planned so that under any... stances the Games will ... ward, Romney said.

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Hill Air Force Base to receive funding for expansion

From www.hill.af.mil

Military Construction Appropriations Act is passed, Hill Air Force Base will receive funding.

By Jami Palmer
jami@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Utah's Hill Air Force Base could receive substantial funding soon if President Bush signs the Military Construction Appropriations Act.

The U.S. House and Senate approved the two projects that would fund HAFB as part of the Appropriations Act for Fiscal Year 2002.

For more than a year now, Utah Congressman James Hansen, among other members of the House, have been involved with the lengthy process of preparing the annual Defense Appropriations Bill for Military Functions.

"In terms of defense, this was Hansen's No. 1 project," said Bill Johnson, Legislative Director for Congressman Hansen.

Ninety-nine percent of the bill, which contains several projects for various sites, came in the form of a budget bill, Johnson said. Hansen then sent a formal letter to the House requesting additional funding for the project.

The response was $18 million, a figure Hansen thought to be the bare minimum for the success of the projects, Johnson said.

"These new facilities will certainly improve the efficiency of the base, and will hopefully allow further expansion of the workforce," Hansen said.

An overwhelming majority of the House and Senate voted in favor of the proposed bill last week. The vote count was 409-1 and 96-1 respectively.

Johnson said the bill is currently being prepared for President Bush. He is expected to sign the bill within the next few days, Johnson said.

Secretary of Air Force James Roche, visited HAFB last week at the request of Hansen.

"Hill Air Force Base is critical to the Air Force and to the nation's security," Roche said.

The first project will consolidate hydraulic and pneudraulic repairs into a single facility.

The second project would allow the base to expand work on larger aircraft and more efficiently manage its current aircraft workload, according to a news release by Hansen's Office.

"By expanding the capacity for both organic Air Force workload, and cutting edge partnerships with defense industry leaders, Hill will be well positioned to support all future Air Force missions," Hansen said.

"This is truly great news for Hill and I was just happy to help," Hansen said.

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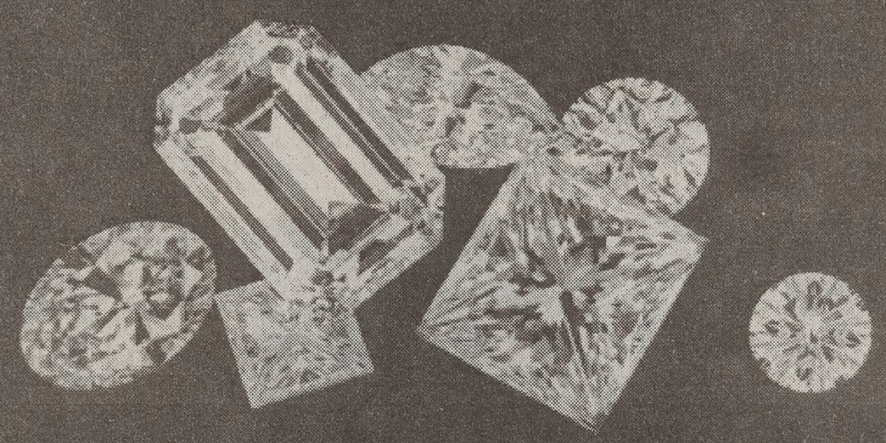
MINERAL SUPPLEMENTS



GOLDESIGN

BRIGHAM'S LANDING

PROVO

FORUM | Tuesday, October 30, 11:05 a.m., Marriott Center

This forum will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.

Dr. W. Steve Albrecht

Karl G. Maeser Distinguished Faculty Lecturer

"Lessons Learned from Listening to Others"

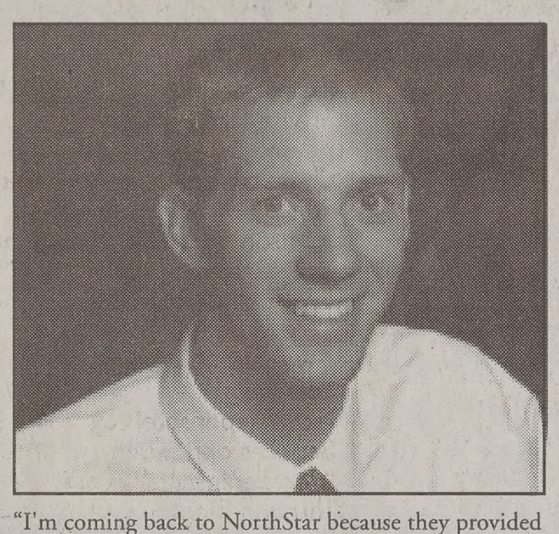
All of us have external influences that help shape our lives. Professor Albrecht will discuss six life-changing lessons he has learned from others, each of which has contributed to his being honored with the Maeser Distinguished Faculty Award. Focusing on lessons he has learned from fraud perpetrators, he will discuss the important influences of (1) mothers, (2) spouses, (3) mentors, (4) Church leaders, (5) the perpetrators themselves, and (6) the Spirit—and why listening carefully to and learning from others can enrich our lives.

Steve Albrecht received MBA and PhD degrees in accounting from the University of Wisconsin at Madison and joined the BYU faculty in 1977. He is currently a professor of accounting and associate dean of the Marriott School of Management.

Dr. Albrecht has already received the Marriott School's Outstanding Faculty Award and the Maeser Outstanding Researcher Award. Recognized by both Beta Alpha Psi and the AICPA as Educator of the Year, in 1997 and 2001 he was chosen as one of the 100 most influential accounting professionals in the United States by *Accounting Today* magazine. In August 1998 he received the *Cressey* Award from the Association of Certified Fraud Examiners, the highest award given for a lifetime of achievement in fraud detection and deterrence. His extensive research on white-collar crime and business fraud has been published in over 80 articles, and he is author or coauthor of 18 books or monographs. He has consulted with numerous organizations and has been an expert witness in some of the largest fraud cases in America.

Dr. Albrecht is married and has six children and four grandchildren.

A question-and-answer session will be held at 12 noon in the Cougar Room.



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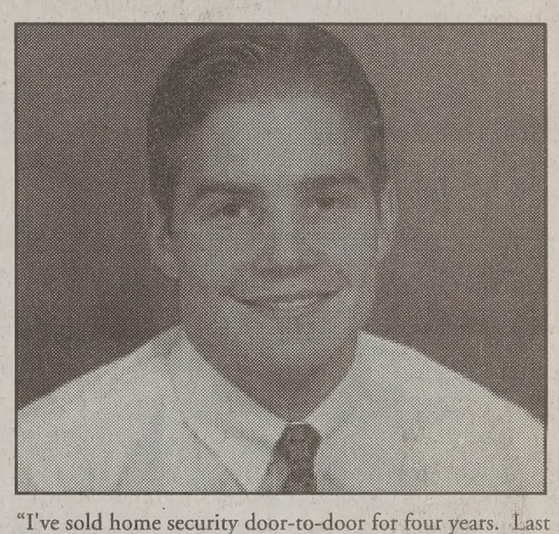

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NORTHSTAR
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Symposium aids in teaching

By Krista Tripodi
krista@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Krista Tripodi/Daily Universe

Victor Ludlow, left, and Noel Reynolds listen to the presentations about the Old Testament at this year's symposium.

The covenants, prophecies and hymns of the Old Testament all serve as valuable witnesses and testimonies of Christ.

That was the message delivered to hundreds Friday and Saturday for the 30th Annual Sidney B. Sperry Symposium.

The symposium's theme was "Covenants, Prophecies and Hymns of the Old Testament," and it featured 40 presentations highlighting the three most quoted books of the Old Testament — Deuteronomy, Isaiah and Psalms.

The two-day symposium, sponsored by the College of Religious Education, served as a tool to disseminate material which will be helpful to students and teachers of the Old Testament, said Victor L. Ludlow, professor of ancient scripture and the symposium's chairman.

The symposium began Friday night in the JSB auditorium with an address by Paul Y. Hoskisson, associate dean of religious education.

Several of the symposium's presentations focused on the scriptures in the Old Testament being used in later times to help people better understand their situation, he said.

"The meaning of the Old Testament is unclear without the New Testament, just as the meaning of the New Testament would be unclear without the Old Testament," said Noel B. Reynolds, associate academic vice president of undergraduate studies.

The symposium is more than an opportunity for scholars to present their papers, Ludlow said. It's a chance for people to get excited for next year's Sunday school study of the Old Testament.

"The Old Testament is a great treasure. I feel at this symposium we've cracked the lid of the treasure chest and examined a few gems," Ludlow said. "There's a lot of good stuff in the Old Testament for students and teachers to get into and have fun with."

The symposium was in honor of Sidney B. Sperry, a former dean of religious education at BYU.

Several members of the Sperry family, including three of his sons, were in attendance.

The symposium presentations have been published in a book entitled "Covenants, Prophecies and Hymns of the Old Testament," which is available at the BYU Bookstore.

Carbon monoxide — the silent kille

By Adrienne Babbitt
adrienneb@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

As chilly weather creeps into Provo, so does carbon monoxide, a phantom killer that sneaks into homes and apartments through gas-burning appliances.

New research by BYU professor Ramona Hopkins warns that this suspected uncommon assassin is quietly stealing the good health of thousands.

Carbon monoxide exposure, even at low levels, has serious long-term affects, said Hopkins, an assistant professor of psychology and neuroscience and a senior research associate in critical care medicine at LDS Hospital.

"The greatest danger is people don't recognize carbon monoxide as a problem. It can happen to anybody. It can cause permanent damage," Hopkins said.

Hopkins said students are at potential risk and can prevent carbon monoxide poisoning by using carbon monoxide detectors in their apartments.

The studies published this year precede a recent warning by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission to have carbon monoxide detectors and professional inspections of all fuel-burning appliances including furnaces, water heaters, fireplaces, clothes dryers and grills.

"Each year, CO poisoning associated with using fuel-burning appliances kills about 200 people," CPSC Chairman Ann Brown said. "Having this inspection could prevent a terrible tragedy."

However, Hopkin's research reveals the problem harms far more people. Each year there are 50,000 emergency room visits due to the poisoning.

But many individuals with carbon monoxide poisoning are not aware they are being poisoned because the symptoms are similar to the flu, Hopkins said.

"Every person I see says they had no idea," Hopkins said.

Individuals who are unaware of the poisoning suffer from permanent cognitive problems including dysfunction in memory, decision-making and information processing, Hopkins said.

Poisoning can only be prevented by detection, Hopkins said. Forty to 50 dollars may seem expensive for a detector, but will be an investment well worth it if it prevents them from a $800-$1000 emergency room visit, Hopkins said.

The Off-campus Housing Office recommends students purchase their own detectors, said Jo Pace, manager of off-camp housing.

"We will ask the owner to take steps necessar to correct the problem — John Pac Off-campus Housin

The Off-campus Housing Of does not require its approv housing to have detectors bu asks owners to check furna regularly.

"We will ask the owners to t steps necessary to correct problem," Pace said.

Detectors have been improv said a CPSC spokesman. CPSC has worked with Underwriters Laboratories to p duce detectors that do not so as many false alarms as previ models. Detectors now al during high CO levels and lo lasting low levels.

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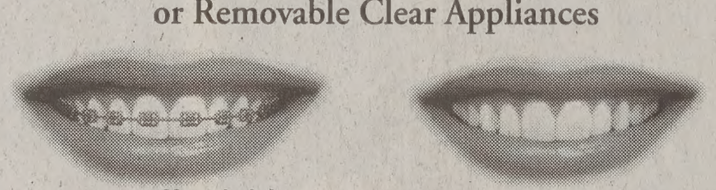

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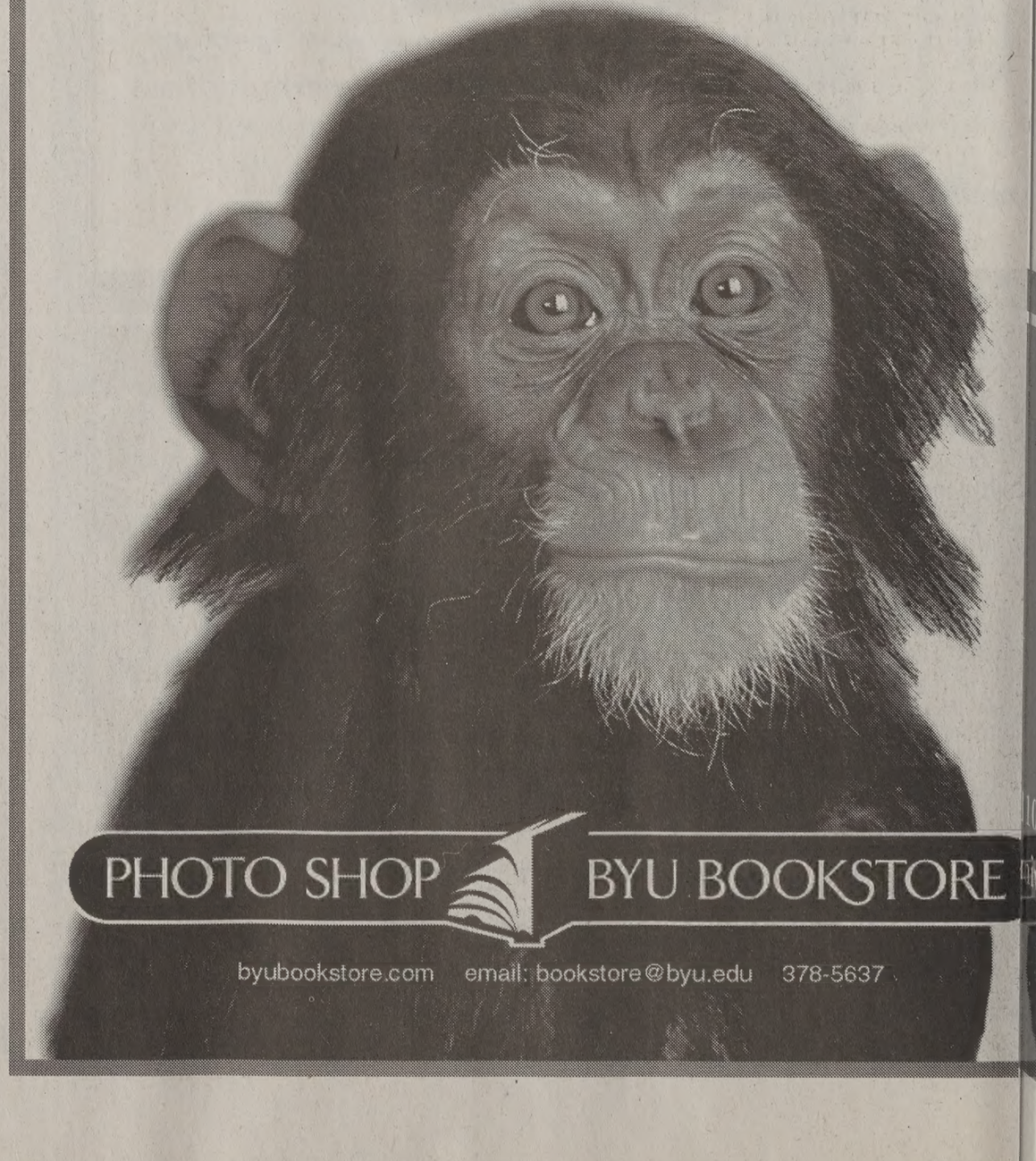

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allroom Dance Company waltzes to victory uncontested

ngelina Carini
ina@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

mbers of BYU's Ballroom e Company let their light over the weekend at the ic Dance Sport Competition lifornia.

he four teams scheduled to cipate, BYU was the only hat showed and won by lt, said Mark Baker, 24, a from Eugene, Ore., major- n dance with a ballroom emphasis.

"We would've won anyway," Baker said.

The BYU Ballroom Dance Company took home scholarship money that goes back into the program, he said.

About 50 students went down to Los Angeles this weekend, 16 from the formation team and the rest as individual performers, said Curt Holman, division director for the ballroom dance program.

The Pacific Dance Sport holds competitions in several categories, but BYU's ballroom team focused their efforts in the formation category, Holman said.

The trip served as a field trip for a dance class focused on preparing individuals for dance competitions, Holman said.

"It will also be a warm up for the dance sport competition in November here at BYU," he said.

In the individual categories, one couple won the pre-championship Latin category. In the amateur Latin event, BYU's dancers took second, fourth and sixth places, Baker said.

Amateur level is the highest level of competition dance at this event, he said.

BYU took fourth through seventh places in the Amateur Standard category. In the pre-championship standard, they took second, fourth and sixth, and in the pre-championship Latin category, BYU couples swept first through sixth places, Baker said.

Baker said he and his partner took third in the pre-championship Latin category.

Performers from the ballroom dance team prance about during the dance Devotional earlier this semester.
Scott Pereira/Daily Universe

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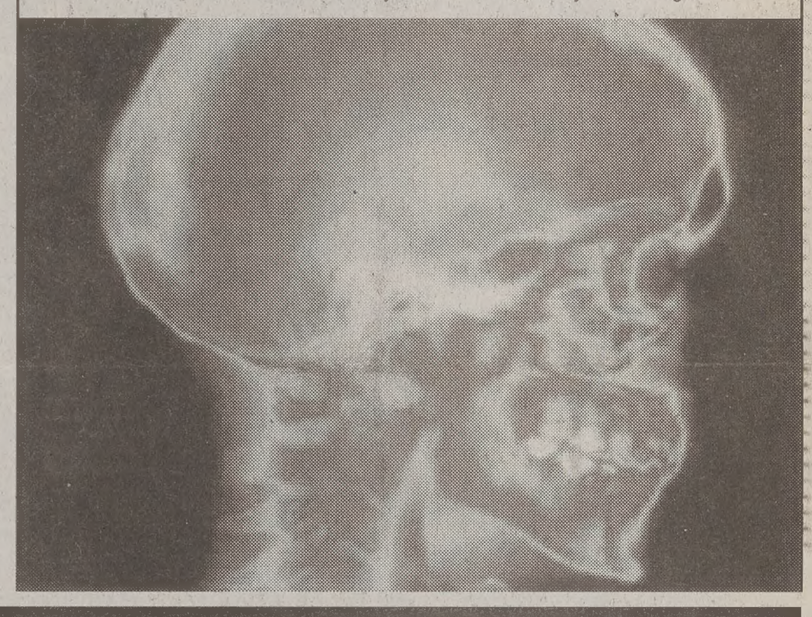

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WEEKEND SCORES

Friday

Women's Volleyball
(16)BYU def. AFA 30-19,30-18, 30-23.
All 12 players played against the 1-17 Falcons.

Men's Soccer
WSU 1
BYU 3
Game against Weber marked BYU's last regular season game.

IceCat Hockey
BYU 5
San Jose 5
Derek Battisti came off a two-game suspension lead the IceCat's scoring attack with 3 goals.

Saturday

Men's Cross Country
MWC Championships
The Cougar team took home its third consecutive Conference title. BYU freshman Mark Nevers was named MWC Freshman of the Year.

Women's Cross Country
MWC Championships
The Cougars are home from Albuquerque with their third straight Conference Championships. Tara Northcutt won the individual title finishing in a time of 21:00.

Football
SDSU 21
(8)BYU 59
Luke Staley scored his 17th touchdown of the season to become BYU's all-time single season touchdown leader.

Women's Soccer
Wyo 0
BYU 6
Six individual players scored in the first place conference Cougars shut out against the Cowboys.

Women's Volleyball
(16)BYU def. NMU 30-18, 30-18, 30-21.
Karina Puikkonen lead the Cougar attack win 41 assists, six digs, three blocks, seven kills, and a gaudy 0.778 attack percentage.

Rugby
USU 10
(2)BYU 75
The Cougar plowing of the Aggies marks the fourth consecutive game they held their opponent to under 10 pts.

IceCat Hockey
BYU 3
Palmer West 7
Palmer West loss brings the IceCat's record to 5-2-1

Sunday

MLB World Series
Arizona 4
Yankees 0
Arizona leads series 2-0, Game 3 Tuesday at New York at 8:00 p.m. (EST)

ATP
Swiss Indoors - Mens
Tim Henman (No. 2 seed) def. Roger Federer (No. 4 seed), 6-3, 6-4, 6-2

WTA - Womens
Genrali Ladies Open-Austria
Lindsay Davenport def. Jelena Dokic, 6-4, 6-1

Undefeated Cougars spear Aztecs, 59-21

By Martin Harris
martin@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU football team (8-0) won big 59-21 against San Diego State (2-6), as the defense scored two touchdowns in the first half to hold off the Aztecs in San Diego.

The Cougar offense came out sluggish, fumbling on its first drive. San Diego State took advantage of the slow start by taking an early 14-7 lead. The lone Cougar score came off a blocked field goal by linebacker Justin Ena, followed by an 82-yard return by defensive end Ryan Denney.

"It was a turning point in the game," Denney said.

"Our defense won this game for us," wide receiver Reno Mahe said.

After the Aztecs' running back Larry Ned scored early in the second quarter, the Cougars outscored their opponent 52-7. Among the many highlights during that stretch were three touchdowns by Luke Staley to break the single-season touchdown record for BYU.

"I'm just doing my job; with the offensive line, I have the easy part," Staley said. "They (the offensive line) do a great job."

Staley has accumulated 17 touchdowns this season, to break the old mark of 16 by Waymon Hamilton in 1981. He needs three more scores to break the BYU career touchdown record of 40 set by Jamal Willis in 1994.

Ned became a one-man team for the Aztecs, piling up 255 yards, more than half of the team's total yards for the game. He also scored the first two touchdowns for the Aztecs. He was originally questionable for the game after suffering a sprained ankle last week against Ohio State.

San Diego State did not help their own cause, turning the ball over five times, throwing three interceptions and committing two fumbles, resulting in 21 points for the Cougars.

"They made some mistakes, and their mistakes were very costly," Coach Gary Crowton said.

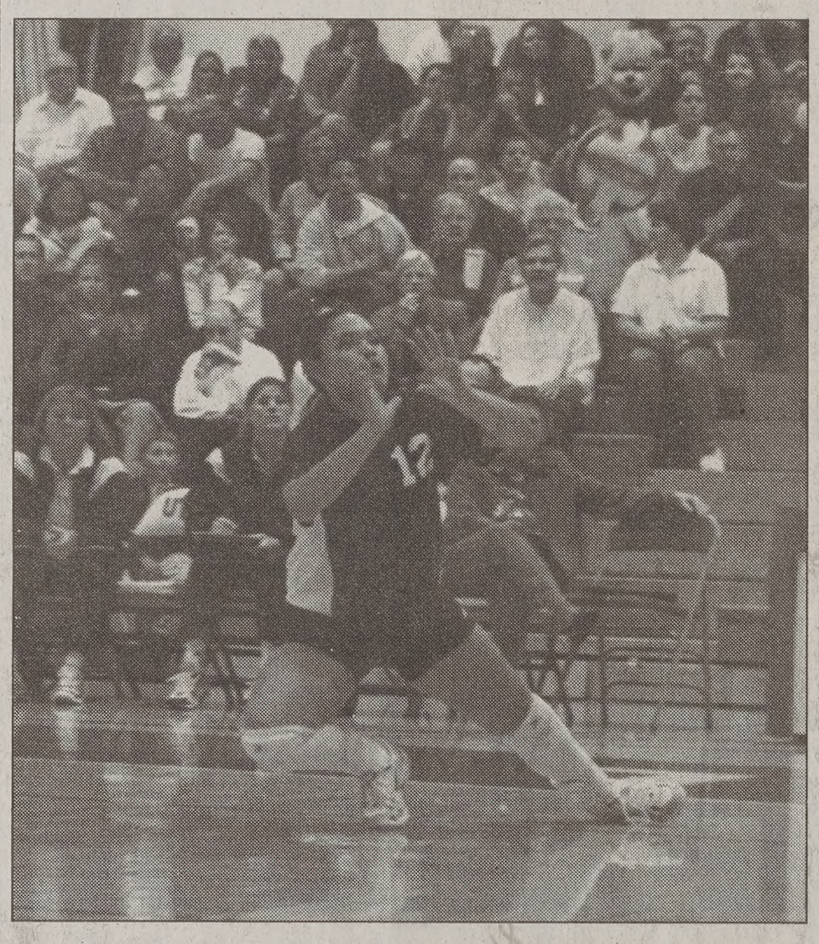
Quarterback Brandon Doman continued to put up impressive numbers, completing 79 percent of his passes for two touchdowns and 154 yards. On the season Doman has 22 passing touchdowns and only two interceptions.

The victory makes the Cougars one of only three remaining undefeated teams in Division I-A football, joining Nebraska and Miami. The next set of Bowl Championship Series rankings are due out today and BYU is expected to climb into the top 15.

The Cougars have only four days to prepare for Colorado State. The match-up is a Thursday night game in Provo, which will be broadcast on ESPN. In the preseason, the Rams (4-4) were picked to win the Mountain West Conference, and are coming off a victory against Utah on Saturday.

Jack Peterson/Daily Universe

BYU players Paul Walkenhurst and Mike Tanner take down an Air Force player on Oct. 20. BYU defeated San Diego Saturday, moving the Cougars to an 8-0 record and to No. 8 in ESPN/USA Today Coaches' poll.



Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

Ulia Crabbe dives for the ball in the game against University of Utah. The volleyball team won both road games this weekend against Air Force and New Mexico.

Women's v-ball victorious, claims two weekend wins

By Sam Araki
sam@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

It was a clean sweep for the surging No. 16 BYU women's volleyball team as it won two weekend road matches in Mountain West Conference play.

The Cougars defeated the Air Force Falcons on Friday 30-19, 30-18, 30-23, and the New Mexico Lobos on Saturday 30-18, 30-18, 30-21.

The Falcons and Lobos reside in the cellar of the MWC standings. Despite the inferior competition, BYU continued to improve upon its recent hot play.

The improving BYU squad overpowered New Mexico, as the Cougars had a 0.355 attack percentage to the meager 0.143 hit rate for the Lobos.

"We were trying to get in sync," said Elaine Michaelis, BYU women's volleyball coach. "I think the rhythm is good now, they're having fun, they're playing smart and it looked like Cougar volleyball out there tonight."

After struggling through most of October, the Cougars are starting to peak at the right time

"We played really well tonight, we let the starting unit go the whole night, even though we controlled the match," Michaelis said.

BYU sophomore setter Karina Puikkonen directed the Cougar attack against the Falcons, as she had 41 assists, six digs, three blocks and seven kills with a gaudy 0.778 attack percentage.

Playing despite a sprained ankle, BYU senior middle blocker Jackie Bundy led the Cougars with 13 kills, four blocks, three digs and two service aces.

On Friday night, Air Force was no match for the Cougar power game.

BYU All-American senior middle blocker Nina Puikkonen continued to display her dominance as she befuddled the Falcons with 17 kills, a season-high 0.609 attack percentage and 10 blocks.

The Cougars had a 0.319 attack percentage, and they held the dormant Falcons to a 0.00 attack percentage.

Michaelis emptied her bench and all 12 Cougar players saw action in the rout of the Falcons.

"We wanted to get the younger players some playing time, it wasn't as strong of a team, and Jackie sprained her ankle," Michaelis said.

Since losing to No. 15 Utah on Oct. 19, the Cougars have won three matches in a row, and have raised their record to 15-4 overall and to 8-2 in the MWC.

With a showdown against undefeated conference nemesis No. 8 Colorado State slated for Nov. 2, the Cougars are again playing with the determination that will keep BYU competitive against anybody, Michaelis said.

The Cougars returned home late Saturday night, and they will continue their play on the road as they visit Ogden, Weber County, to play Weber State University on Tuesday.

D-backs lead World Series, 2-

Associated Press

PHOENIX (AP) — Randy Johnson shut down the New York Yankees with pitching that was close to perfect, and moved his Arizona Diamondbacks a game closer to their first World Series championship.

Johnson picked up where Curt Schilling left off, overpowering the Yankees with a three-hitter for a 4-0 win Sunday night that gave Arizona a two games-to-none lead.

The three-time defending champion Yankees left Arizona reeling, held to just six hits in two games.

Pitching for the first time in the World Series, Johnson put on perhaps his finest performance in striking out 11. And this from a three-time Cy Young winner, a strikeout ace with a no-hitter to his credit.

The Diamondbacks had banked on their 1-2 punch of Schilling and Johnson putting them ahead at Bank One Ballpark. Probably no one, however, imagined they would make the Yankees look so overmatched.

Now, New York must count on a return to Yankee Stadium to close the gap. The next matchup is in the Yankees' favor — Brian Anderson, shaky all season, starts for Arizona against 20-game winner Roger Clemens in Game 3 Tuesday night.

The Yankees rallied from an 0-2 deficit in the 1996 World Series against the Atlanta Braves and rallied to win in six games, the first of their five championships in the last six years.

Holding his glove high to shield all but his eyes, Johnson fanned seven of the first nine batters and did not give up a hit until Jorge Posada singled to start the fifth inning.

His only jam came in the eighth when Shane Spencer and Alfonso Soriano started with singles. But Johnson got a complaining Scott Brosius to look at a 97 mph fastball for strike three and escaped when pinch-hitter Luis Sojo grounded into a double play.

Johnson pumped his fist when Sojo, a Yankees' good-luck charm, hit his grounder and Schilling jumped up and down in the dugout.

Arizona manager Bob B asked Johnson if he want finish the ninth, and the ar clearly was yes.

Andy Pettitte nearly mat Johnson for most of the g throwing an incredible 18 st strikes in the early going.

On this night, though, i going to take a no-hitter t Johnson.

Danny Bautista hit an RB gle in the second inning for lead.

Then in the seventh, one after Bautista singled sharp Pettitte's right leg, Matt Wil launched a three-run homer.

Williams became the first er to hit Series homers for teams, having done it fo Francisco and Cleveland wife, actress Michelle Joh was in the stands to cheer h est shot.

Torre tried to stack his l with right-handed hitters, b ing Tino Martinez, David J and Paul O'Neill.

Bautista, who started in pl Steve Finley in the NL ch onship series clincher and up with a big hit, delivered

C-country wins MWC title

By Stephen Vincent
St_vincent@email.byu.edu
NewsNet Correspondent

BYU's cross country teams continue to dominate the Mountain West.

On Saturday, for the third straight time, the Cougars' men's and women's took home the MWC title in Albuquerque, N.M.

BYU's dominance on the women's side was unquestionably convincing.

With all nine of its runners finishing in the top 12, the women's cross country team, ranked No. 2 in the nation, easily won the Mountain West Conference championship.

While a team can run up to nine runners, only the top five placing from the team count toward the team score. On Saturday, BYU scored 17. Only fourth-place Margaret Larson of Colorado State prevented the Cougars from achieving the perfect low score of 15.

BYU's two-time All-American Tara Northcutt claimed her first Mountain West individual title with a time of 21:00, an average of 5:38 per mile. BYU's fifth runner, Jessie Kindschi finished 21:13, giving the Cougars a separation of just 13 seconds.

"To have just 13 seconds separating first and fifth, that's incredible, especially when you look at who our number one runner (Northcutt) is," said BYU coach Patrick Shane.

The top five BYU runners finished in first, second (McKayla Mannova, 21:03), third (Lindsey Thompson, 21:04), fifth (Sarah Taylor, 21:11), and sixth (Kindschi), giving the Cougars an impressive low score of 17 points.

The five, along with Nan Evans (21:16), who finished in seventh, were named first team All-Conference.

"I couldn't be happier with the performance of every single one of them," said Shane.

Northcutt was also named Mountain West Runner of the Year, and Shane earned Mountain West Coach of the Year honors.

BYU will host the Mountain Division run at East Bay Golf Course on Nov. 10.

In the men's race, the No. 16 Cougars squeaked past No. 9 Air Force, registering the low score of 47 to the Falcons' 54 to capture their third Mountain West title.

Winning the crown required all of the BYU runners to step up their efforts in the final 200 meters of 8,000-meter race

"Air Force, man for ma guys all around our guy each (BYU) guy was able off the Air Force runner BYU coach Ed Eyestone.

"I told the my runners the race to take it personal stone said. "Make sure th compete and race the guys them. Almost to a man, was someone close to the sprinted the last 200 and b opposing runner)."

For the Cougars, John gren, Lewis Jones, and An man finished in fourth, si eighth, respectively.

Hedengren and Jone named first-team All-Con while Carman and Larse the second team.

The next race for bot teams is the Mountain championships on Nov. 1 East Bay golf course in P

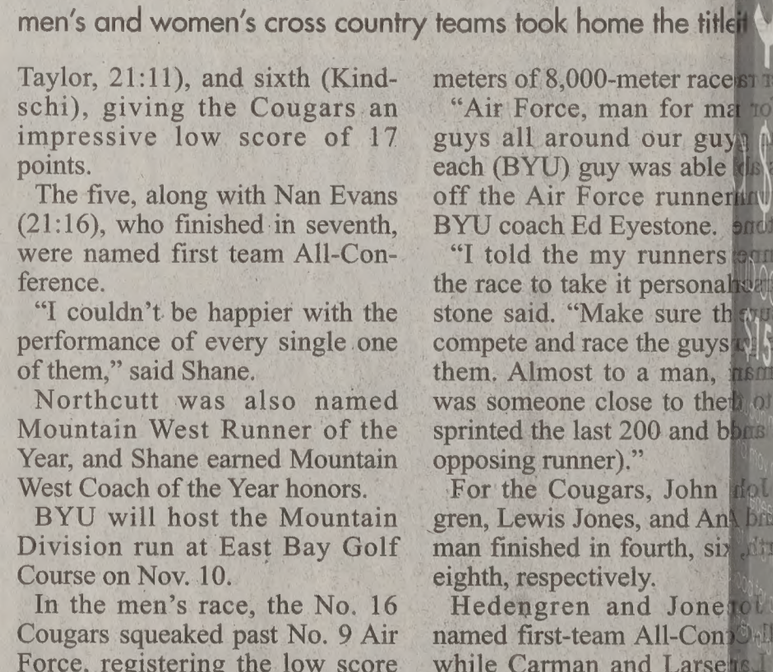


Photo courtesy of Javan Hedlund

Two BYU runners jog by during the MWC tournament. Bo men's and women's cross country teams took home the title

Men's and women's soccer romp weekend rivals

Ben Neilson
Neilson@hotmail.com
NewsNet Sports Writer

With a top seed on the line Friday night, the BYU men's soccer team turned up the intensity and came away with a 3-1 victory over visiting rival Weber State.

BYU, with a 10-1-0 record this season, will likely be awarded with the first seed next month in the Collegiate Club National Championship at the University of Alabama.

BYU head coach Chris Watkins said the Wildcats presented a dangerous challenge to his club.

"You could see that athletically and organizationally, they were a good team with a clear game plan," Watkins said. "It was a contrast of well-coached, hard-working teams, and that is what it needed."

It's nice to come out really strong and play a worthy opponent where it's tight all game long," senior goalkeepr John Morris said.

Junior forward Daniel Yescas said Friday's game was the first time this season the Cougars faced this much pressure.

"We were flat in the first half," Yescas said. "But we figured out what we were doing wrong. We regrouped and came out strong in the second half."

The Wildcats scored the game's first goal midway through the first half. The Cougars trailed until junior defender Tom Foster (one goal, one assist this season) tapped in a goal from a corner kick near the end of the half.

The score remained knotted at 1-1 until late in the second half, when Yescas (six goals, two assists) netted a goal off an assist from sophomore midfielder Chad Deshler (two goals, three assists) with 12 minutes remaining in the game.

BYU sophomore forward Matt Affleck (12 goals, five assists) sealed the win two minutes later when he finished an assist from junior forward Brad Peterson (five goals, five assists).

The Cougars will now go about preparing for a national-championship tournament that they have won four out of the last five years.

The Cougars honored graduating seniors before kickoff. Goalkeepers Morris, Matt Bond and Dan Lear, along with forward Brandon LeRoy, were each given a ball signed by the team

"Tears came during the national anthem," LeRoy said. "But once the whistle blows, it's out of the mind. We've got nationals still."

"But I'm sure tonight I'll go home and realize I'm not going to play here anymore."

By Loni Johnston
lkj6@email.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Chalk up another shutout for the BYU women's soccer team. The Cougars roped the Wyoming Cowgirls in a 6-0 victory last Saturday.

This is the seventh shutout of the season for the BYU defense, lead by senior goalkeeper Jennifer Waldron.

The win takes BYU to 10-6-1 overall record and 4-1 in the Mountain West Conference. The team has solidified the No. 1 position in the MWC after the win against Air Force and Wyoming.

The Cougars lead by only one goal going into the locker room at half time. However the second half was a different story. BYU exploded scoring five more goals.

Six different players held a piece of the scoring puzzle. Scoring action came from Kelly Hunsberger, Aurelin Weidner, Kim Devine, Aleisha Cramer, Jeni Willardson-Viernes and Annie Hoecherl.

Head coach Jennifer Rockwood said her team concentrated on goals and work ethic in last week's practice. She said if the team was working hard good things would happen.

"After the New Mexico loss we had to regroup and set some new goals," Rockwood said.

"Our offense has come together," Rockwood said. "We got 21 or 22 shots off in the first half but just couldn't find the back of the net. But we didn't panic, we kept our composure and came in and scored five goals."

"At half time we realized that this was a team we needed to put away," Viernes said. "We finished some goals and it gave us some confidence."

"In the second half we worked harder off the ball and just came out with more desire to score," she said.

As the women's soccer season dwindles to only a few games remaining, Rockwood said the team set a new goal to win the last five games of the season.

"Two down, three to go," Rockwood said.

"We have stepped up our effort and our sense of urgency to score. We have focused on our desire to win as a team and that has made a big difference. We have increased our desire to compete and to win," Rockwood said.

BYU now has a complete week of practice before the final home game of regular season play against University of Utah rival. The game against the Utes is scheduled for Saturday at South Field kicking off at 5 p.m.

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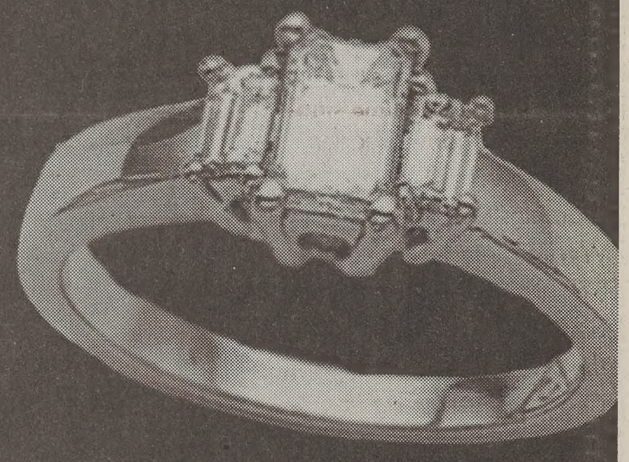

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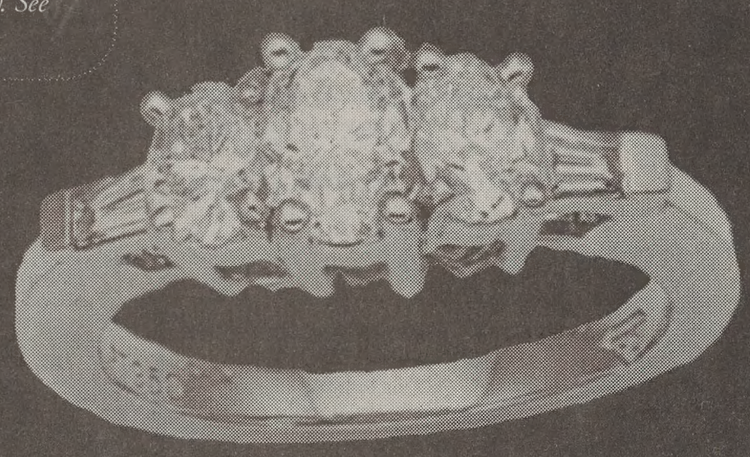

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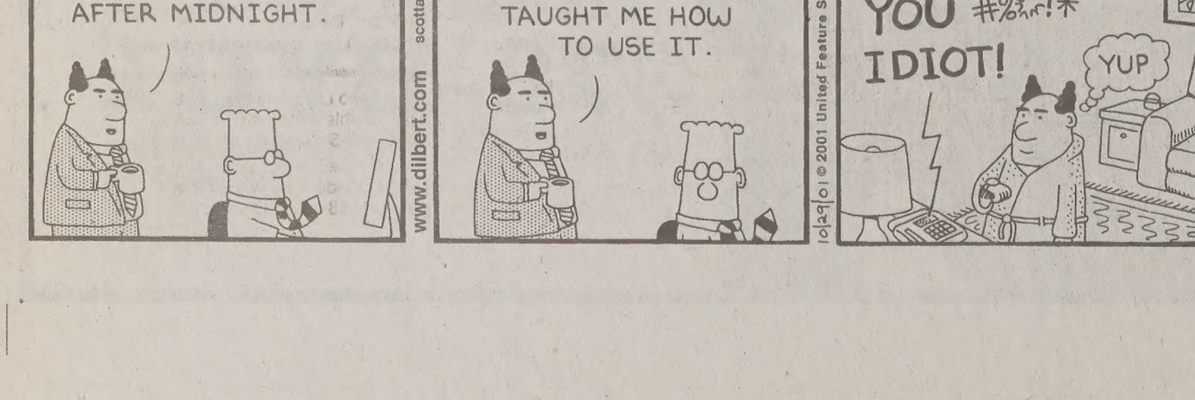
I FINALLY FIGURED OUT WHAT I'M DRESSING UP AS.
OH?
I'M GOING TO BE GANDALF THE GREY, KNOWN TO THE ELVES AS MITHRANDIR, WISEST OF THE ISTARI AND KEEPER OF NARYA, THE RED RING OF FIRE.
I WAS GETTING NERVOUS. TIME WAS RUNNING OUT TO MAKE A DECISION.
YOU'RE RIGHT. HALLOWEEN'S JUST TWO DAYS AWAY.
HALLOWEEN, SCHMALLOWEEN. THIS IS FOR DECEMBER 19.
ARE YOU GETTING ENOUGH AIR THROUGH THAT BEARD OF YOURS, GANDALF?
10-29
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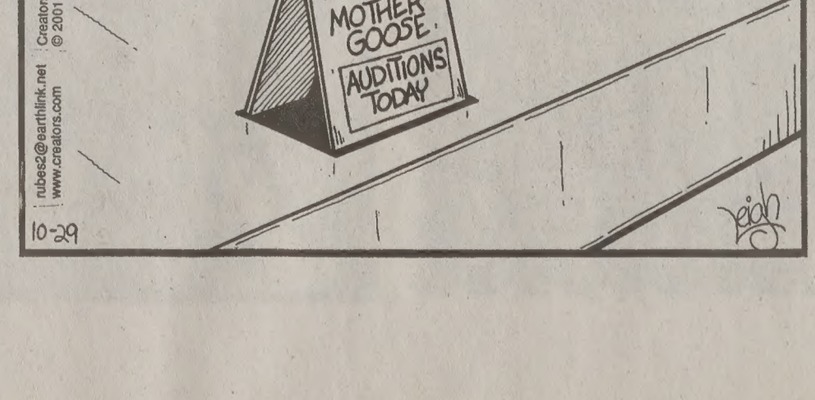
Rubes® by Leigh Rubin



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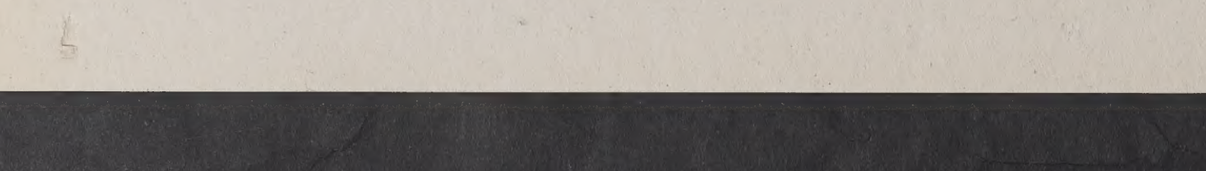
MY HOME PHONE TURNS INTO A TALKING CLOCK AFTER MIDNIGHT.
YEAH, I DIDN'T BELIEVE IT EITHER UNTIL WALLY TAUGHT ME HOW TO USE IT.
IT'S 3:14 IN THE MORNING YOU #&%!* IDIOT!
YUP
dilbert.com scottadams@aol.com
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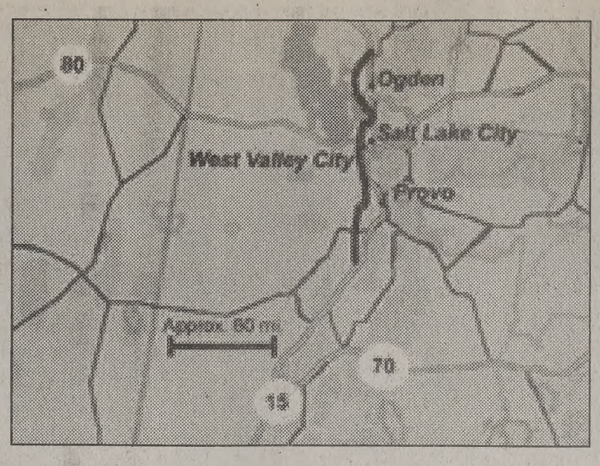
sis map shows
he path of the
Legacy High-
way. A federal
judge gave
clearance for
construction to
continue on the
road.

From www.sr.ex.
state.ut.us/legacy



Highway underway
lespite resistance

Dianna Douglas
nna@newsroom.byu.edu
wsNet Staff Writer

Construction of the Legacy
ghway, Utah's most controver-
l 14-mile stretch of concrete, is
w well under way.
riday, Federal Judge Bruce
kins again allowed construc-
n of the highway to continue
ile the appeals against the
hway await decision in the
h Circuit Court of Appeals.
tate transportation officials
e said that the Legacy Park-
y is critical to solving Salt
e's growing traffic congestion
blems.
onstruction of the Legacy
kway, a 14-mile leg of the
ssive Legacy Highway project
t connects Davis County and
t Lake City, began in July
01, according to the Utah
partment of Transportation.
rk such as utility location,
nage and hauling fill materi-
have progressed throughout
fall.
ne Legacy Highway is intend-
to run from Brigham City to
hi, and will run parallel to I-
hough 114 acres of wetlands.
nvironmental groups have
n fighting the Legacy High-
project for years, according
Mary Gracia, president of the
h Audubon Society.
second highway, running par-
l to I-15 was first proposed in
1960s, according to UDOT, in
era when highway building
ned like the perfect answer to
growing country's transporta-
needs.
t environmentalists say the
way will destroy important
lands, encourage urban
wl, encourage commuters to
e and add to Utah's air pollu-
problem.
here's no way to build the
way without impinging on
ildlife," Gracia said.
acia is involved in a non-
fit, group called Utahns for
er Transportation, which has
l lawsuits against the state in
attempt to stop the Legacy
way.
Utahns for Better Transporta-
encourages government to
first to public transportation
natives and to plan responsi-
for future needs.
ffective transportation poli-
do not have to cause more
wl, air pollution and loss of
region's already-dwindling
spaces and natural habitat,"
Lynn de Freitas, president of
ans for Better Transportation.
do not need to give up our
ity of life to satisfy our trans-
ation needs."
Freitas has been involved in
ing the Legacy Highway for
s, along with the Sierra Club,
Utah Audubon Society, and
a non-profit organization
d "Stop Legacy Highway."
ese groups consolidated their
rate lawsuits against the gov-
ment into one case, which was
ated in August.
e are pleased that the judge
dable to see that UDOT thor-
ly studied the Legacy Park-
projects and that the federal
cies made appropriate deci-
s," said Byron Parker, UDOT
ject manager.
e have taken extraordinary
to preserve and protect the
tive ecosystem in our project
and will continue abide by
environmental commit-
s," Parker said.
gacy Highway litigation isn't
however.

"We feel after this decision that we must go forward with an appeal," de Freitas said. They will appeal to the 10th U.S. District Court of Appeals, although highway construction on the Burkelane overpass in West Farmington will continue during the appeals process.

The Utah Department of Transportation has said that the highway will limit sprawl by stopping westward development into the Great Salt Lake wetlands and by easing commuter gridlock between Davis County and Salt Lake.

The first leg should open in

Mars exploration escalates with new orbit

By Jesse Coleman
jesse@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

NASA reported Wednesday the Mars Odyssey is orbiting the red planet in a flawless elliptical orbit and will spend the weeks and months ahead "surfing the waves of the Martian atmosphere."

Set to orbit Mars for the next two years, the space probe will study the chemistry of the planet surface and let humanity in on the secrets of how planets are formed, said J. Ward Moody, BYU professor of astronomy and astrophysics.

"In about a year, the common person will know more about Mars than what the most advanced planetary scientist currently knows," Moody said.

The 2001 Mars Odyssey spacecraft began to orbit Mars late Tuesday night, shattering NASA's eight-year streak of failed Mars missions and ushering in a new age of planetary exploration.

In 1993, the Mars Observer exploded right outside the Mars atmosphere. In 1997, NASA lost contact with the Mars Pathfinder on the planet surface and in 1999, the Climate Orbiter burned up in the atmosphere, NASA reported.

With successes like this week's trip to Mars, America is taking a new interest in space exploration, experts say.

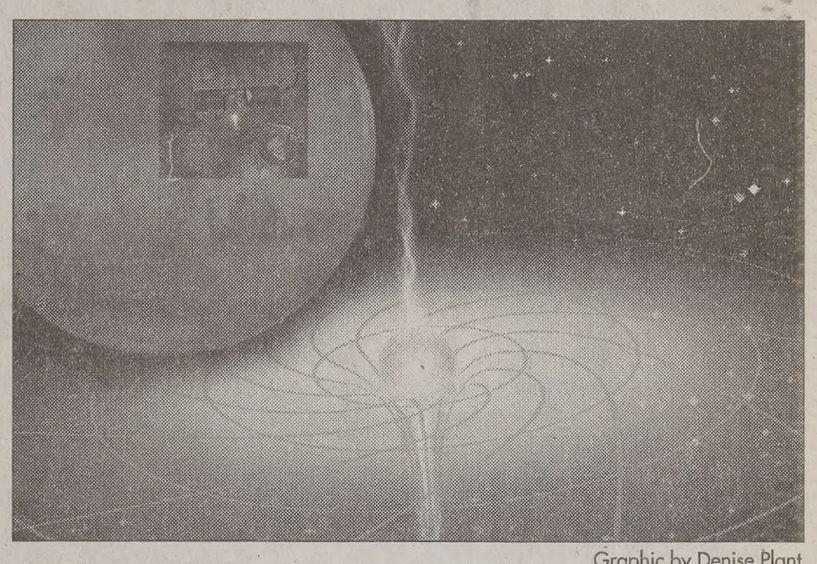
Public support of NASA is higher now than it has been in 30 years, said Michael Joner, BYU astronomy professor. He said said there has been resurgence in past decades about the public interest for space exploration.

As the explosion of data comes in, more facilities for astronomy are being built to cope with demand.

"There is a lot of support for astronomy," he said. "Life is mundane if we don't keep our interests up in understanding our environment, including the universe."

Yet with all this excitement, a manned trip to Mars is not in the works, Guy Webster said, media contact for NASA.

"This trip may be preparatory for future missions, but there are no official plans for manned missions," Webster said.



Graphic by Denise Plant

All manned space trips in the last 30 years have just barely broken the earth's atmosphere, and there isn't enough public support to fund a trip to Mars.

"There's not a huge public outcry to go places and explore right now," Joner said. "Even if we had the will and funding, I doubt we could do it in even 10 to 15 years."

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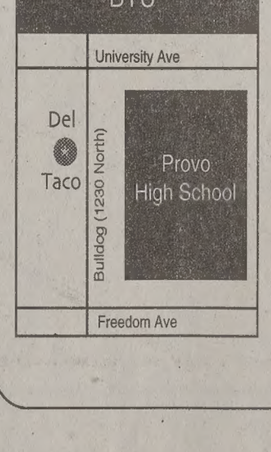

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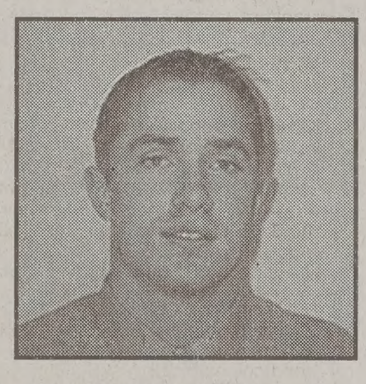
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*This figure does not include subsidized rent, tuition grants, or any other reimbursements.

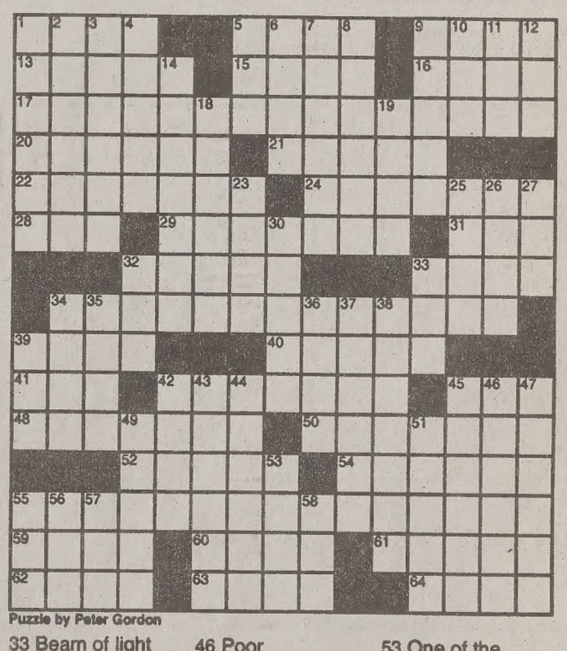
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0917

ACROSS
1 Jet speed unit
5 Out of the wind, nautically
9 Widespread
13 Book of maps
15 "Venerable" English writer
16 Satanic
17 With 34-Across, a proverb
20 Intensify
21 Hullabaloo
22 Weeping
24 One who is often 22-Across
28 Carrier to Stockholm
29 Abhors
31 Itinerary word
32 Walk through mud, say
33 Popular cracker brand
34 See 17-Across
39 One of TV's Jetsons
40 Book that might have a lock
41 Coach Parseghian
42 Affirm under oath
45 Spanish uncle
48 Island across the strait from Singapore
50 Climb down
52 Party attender
54 1930's quintuplet
55 A proverb that contradicts 17- and 34-Across
59 Computer image
60 ___ fu
61 Student's jottings
62 Waiting room call
63 Tiff
64 Went by bus

DOWN
1 Singer Johnny
2 Goddess of wisdom
3 Golf shoe features
4 Swiftness
5 Civil War prez.
6 Jacob's first wife
7 1970's-80's New York City mayor
8 "Winnie-the-Pooh" donkey
9 Post-op time
10 "___ Got a Secret"
11 "Jack and the Beanstalk" exclamation
12 Building addition
14 Sudden, fierce winds
18 Displace
19 ___ and wherefores
23 Accessory for Miss America
25 Budget competitor
26 Angler's quest
27 Famed Bosox outfielder
30 Silents star Bara
32 Place for boars and sows
33 Beam of light
34 Expert
35 Dutch treat?
36 Surround
37 Like traditional Disney films
38 Shoreline problem
39 Madison or Monroe: Abbr.
42 Phaser setting
43 Destroys
44 Relent
45 Take care of
46 Poor
47 Danish city
49 Maxwell Smart, for one
51 Plum, lemon or peach
53 One of the Sinatras
55 Transgression
56 Cause of a skid
57 Bagel topper
58 Cpl.'s superior



Puzzle by Peter Gordon

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

J	U	N	K	D	R	A	W	E	R		B	A	L	D
U	R	A	N	I	U	M	O	R	E		U	S	E	R
D	A	V	I	D	B	O	W	I	E		R	I	F	E
I	N	I	T		B	R	E	E	D		I	S	T	S
T	I	E		N	E	E	D		B	E	E	F	S	
H	A	S	P	E	D		E	G	O	I	D	E	A	L
		S	W	I	M	M	A	S	K		I	C	E	
M	O	D	I	S	T	E		B	L	I	S	T	E	R
A	N	I		B	I	R	D	S	O	N	G			
R	E	A	S	O	N	E	R		N	I	T	E	R	S
S	P	L	A	Y		I	D	O	S		V	I	P	
H	I	T	S		L	E	V	A	R		C	O	P	A
G	E	O	S		O	V	E	R	W	O	R	K	E	D
A	C	N	E		D	E	L	L	A	R	E	E	S	E
S	E	E	D		E	S	S	A	Y	T	E	S	T	S

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Figure it out

he New York Times
Crossword puzzle

Interns lend service in Romania

Family life students render assistance to Europe's orphans

By Scarlett M. Barger
scarlettb@newsroom.byu.edu
Associate Web Editor

Every semester, a small group of students from the School of Family Life shares a little of what they know with children and workers in Romanian orphanages.

Three students who participated in the program agreed that the experience of helping others built their character.

Mindy Johnson, 23, a senior from Sacramento, Calif., majoring in psychology, said she first learned about the thousands of orphans in Romania when she was 16.

When she heard about the internship program at BYU, she immediately applied and was accepted for Spring/Summer 2000.

While Johnson went to Romania to help people, she said, "I came back feeling like they helped me."

In the Romanian internship program, students work in the city of Iasi, said Roberta Magarrell, internship coordinator for the School of Family Life.

Six to eight students go each semester and live in their own apartment, but work daily at an orphanage.

Magarrell said the students work in a dystrophic center, a facility where children are placed when they have a form of health problem or medical challenge.

The goal of the program is to eventually reunite the massive amount of children with their families, she said.

Students must set goals and keep journals. They also must assess the progress of various children, she said.

Students cannot impose their teaching methods on orphanage workers, but may teach by example, she said. Since the program first started four years ago, students have gained more respect from the workers, Magarrell said.

According to www.rore.org, Romania has around 100,000 orphans in orphanages. The large numbers began in the early 80s when dictator Nicolae Ceausescu required each Romanian family to have at least five children.

When the economy plummeted and villages were destroyed, many families could not afford to take care of their children and turned them over to the state, the Web site said.

When Johnson first arrived in Romania, she said the situation seemed a lot better than what 20/20 reported about sanitary conditions. But she soon realized that problems were deeper than she expected.

Many of the children had attachment disorder because of being raised without stable guardians.

She said many of the children were in "their own little world" and viewed people as objects.

"Some of them didn't even make eye contact with you," she said.

Johnson said the experience helped her realize the importance of family.

Mindy Johnson, a BYU student, holds a child from a dystrophic center in Romania. Every semester students do internships in orphanages.

Courtesy of Mindy Johnson

Because the children were not raised in families, they grew up not knowing what love was or how to show it, she said.

Johnson also noticed that many of the children were delayed in their development because no one could show them how to walk, talk, etc.

Johnson said she was critical of the Romanian workers at first, but realized that their schedules and the volume of children made it difficult for them to give the children the attention they needed.

The workers have started to apply the methods that she and the other students have taught, Johnson said.

Katie Morrill, 21, a senior from Kingsport, Tenn., majoring in psychology, participated in the Romania program Spring/Summer 2001.

Morrill said that she was a little nervous when she got to Romania, but the other interns were supportive.

"We kind of helped each other a lot," she said.

Morrill said she worked with children from 6 months to 2 1/2 years old. Usually she and the other interns would pull the children out of their cribs and play with them. They would help them learn how to walk and interact with each other, she said.

Morrill said that more than anything else, the experience helped her develop her character and her ability to love others.

She said that with love and constant effort, it is possible to help the children overcome their obstacles.

"It's not too late for any of them," she said.

Morrill said she felt selfish when she had to leave. She still thinks about her kids now and again and wonders how they are doing.

"They are your kids when you're there," she said.

Morrill said it is easy to misjudge the Romanian people, but it really is hard to take care of their children. The orphanages are very understaffed, but the workers are good people, she said.

Jodie High, 21, a sociology major from Milwaukee, went to Romania for Fall Semester 2000 and Summer Term 2001.

High said she learned that families are really important in Romania. Parents give their children up because they want to give them better lives, not because they are irresponsible, she said.

> "These are God's children, and he wants them to feel loved."
> — Mindy Johnson, BYU student

High said it was hard to see the hopelessness of the people. She said it is important for interns to have an attitude of understanding.

"(Romanians) definitely have reason to (think) the way they do," she said.

High now teaches IFS 360, the preparation course interns must take before arriving in Romania.

She said she wanted to help students be better prepared to go, since she didn't know what to expect when she went.

She said she teaches skills on how to work with the children and how to assess their progress as well as survival skills like washing laundry in a bathtub.

Johnson said she viewed her internship as a "mini-mission."

Before she went to Romania, she said she had lots of doubts, but she doesn't have doubts anymore about the value of the program.

When it was time to leave, Johnson said she was worried that she may have caused more damage than good for leaving the children after giving them love and attention.

But before she left, she said she received a priesthood blessing. In the blessing she was told that the children she worked with would remember her and the time she spent with them.

Johnson said the experience strengthened her testimony.

"These are God's children, and he wants them to feel loved," she said.

Johnson said she feels that she and the other students are making a difference and that the children are improving over time.

torch
from page 1

bearer, spoke on behalf of all torchbearers.

"When you raise the torch, you're going to have goosebumps," Lockhart said.

"This is what it feels like to be an Olympian," she said.

Lockhart shared her experience as a member of the USA Olympic Speed Skating Team for the 1960 and 1964 Winter Olympic Games.

During one of the best races of her life at the Olympics in Ginsburg, Austria, Lockhart fell going into the last lap. She gathered herself off the ice, stood up, and finished the race. That experience was why her nominator felt she should be a torchbearer.

"I love being an Olympian and it's a thrill being a torchbe Lockhart said.

"As a city we are thrilled able to help host the 2002 Games and to be 'home' fo evening of the Olympic fl he added.

People gathered at announcement captured glimpse of the excitemei Olympics will bring.

"I think this was the firs we could get together to fe Olympic spirit," said Jerry burn, mayor of Orem.

Other torchbearers with affiliation include Clarence son, longtime BYU trac field coach; Christine Oll founder of the BYU Childr Teens Dance Company Magleby, a student pursuin tistry; and Heather Sanc Executive Director of Relations with BYUSA, others.

heber
from page 1

UVSC already offers a small program for about 500 students in Heber in rented space, Hall said.

If the legislature does not approve the needed money, the program would continue in the leased buildings.

Room beyond those buildings is needed for the Heber program, Michaelis said.

An extension in Heber would also help alleviate traffic, another problem facing UVSC. Students would no longer commute from Heber.

"Our problem right now is traffic — how to get them on and off campus," he said.

If UVSC students lived near the UVSC campus, the decreased number of commuters would decrease the amount of traffic on the UVSC campus.

UVSC officials are to looking at other options to accommodate the predicted enrollment growth, Hall said. Expansion plans are complete for the next 8 to 10 years, he said.

Such long-term plans are needed because expansion is expected to continue at least 2020, according to the State Board of Regents.

UVSC is expected to more than double the number of students in less than 20 years, according to a study by the State Board of Regents.

This would bring enrollment up to 44,000, making UVSC the largest college in Utah, according to the study.

The school is on its way to reaching that number as it is the fastest growing school in the state, said Dave Buhler, the associate commissioner of Higher Education for Utah.

Also, UVSC is changing academic programs to become a four-year state college, Hall said.

Because of those changes, UVSC is constantly growing, Hall said.

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